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Doman To Speak In Chapel

"United States and European Relations" will be the subject of Dr. Nicholas R. Doman's chapel talk next Monday.

Dr. Doman received his doctor's degree from the University of Budapest and his master's degree from the University of Colorado, where he was an international exchange student. He has also studied at the University of Oxford, London, Paris, Milan and the Institute of Studies at Geneva.

During the past few years Mr. Doman has been on the board of editors of Central Europe's first ranking review of international affairs, the **Kulugyi Szemle,** published at Budapest. He was also a lecturer at the University of Budapest, and was secretary of the Danube League, an institution seeking the solution of the many problems of Central Europe.

Dr. Doman has visited most of the large cities of Europe many times and has been in touch with the leading personalities of Europe.

This summer Dr. Doman returned to the United States to participate in the conference on Central European Affairs at the University of Colorado summer school, which was attended by six thousand students and the citizens of Boulder. He received excellent press notices for his talks there and at the Rotary club.

Professor Harry N. Howard of Miami University comments: "Mr. Doman is the best informed speaker on Central Europe in the United States today."

Thanks

We thank thee, God, for:

Turkey instead of legalized dog meat;
Roosevelt instead of Hitler;
Stars and stripes instead of swastikas;
Conscription camps instead of concentration camps;
Fireworks instead of anti-aircraft;
Hot-cross buns instead of ersatz bread;
The privilege of shooting rabbits instead of men;
The right to run for eight o'clocks instead of air-raid shelters;
The blessedness of criticizing (to an extent) our democracy (to an extent) without having the arm of the law thrust down our throats;
In short, God, we thank thee for the great good fortune of being born American!

King St. Abbo Joins The Campus Crowd

A handsome stranger's been roaming this campus the past two weeks. His name is King St. Abbo (answers to Abbo) and he's a six month's old St Bernard puppy. Tipping the scales at 100 and with 100 to go, he measures 5 ft. 4 inches from nose to tail and stands 2 feet 4 inches.

Abbo, procured from the Riverview Kennels of Iowa, flaunts an excellent pedigree and often may be seen strolling proudly along with his new masters.

And for anyone who mourns his old friend, King—he has adopted a new family on the East Bluff.

Notice

Because of Thanksgiving vacation the regular meeting of the TECH staff will not be held this afternoon. The next meeting will be held as scheduled, November 28.

Dean Tillotson Attends Meet

Dean Loyal G. Tillotson will attend the Chicago regional convention of the American College of Life Underwriters November 22-23, when he will read a paper on the subject "Better Education for Better Insurance Selling."

Dean Tillotson has been interested for many years in life underwriting and in the Charter Life underwriters association. To be admitted to this organization the candidate must first pass a rigid life insurance examination. In the past ten years Dean Tillotson has given many classes in insurance to Peoria underwriters preparing for this examination.

Schroeder To Speak On International Affairs Sunday

Dr. Schroeder will speak next Sunday before the men's forum of Wyoming on the subject "The United States and International Affairs." Representative Dirksen and Mr. G. W. Barrette, Journal-Transcript editor, have been previous speakers .

Bradley Possesses Second Generation Faculty Members

Few people know that, while there are at least 49 second generation students at Bradley this year, there is only one second generation faculty member.

Miss Edith Aldrea Johnson, who works in the Bradley library, claims to have more ties with Bradley than a puppetmaster has strings. That is, in a family way.

Both her parents attended Bradley; her father, Emil A. Johnson, taught for 16 years (1913 to his death in 1929). Also, her mother substituted as English instructor for Miss Hobson in the school year 1923-24.

To strengthen her ties to Bradley, Miss Johnson's brother received his B. S. here in 1935. And his wife attended Bradley for two years, before going on to the University of Illinois.

If any other family has a similar or duplicate record, Miss Johnson would like to know about it.

Election Victors Named

Election returns from class voting last Thursday is officially announced in the following:

Charles Schlink, president of the senior class; Charlene Appleby, vice president; Clarence Griffin, secretary, and Roger Sutton, treasurer.

Junior class president is Truman Adkins; vice president, Anne Heideman. Jean Jacob will take over the secretarial position, and Betty Boyd, the treasurer's duties.

Jim White was elected representative to the Student Council.

Winning the presidential election for sophomores was Chuck Hogan. Barbara Blair will fill the office of secretary and Bill Frey, treasurer. Freshmen chose Kenneth McMullen as class president, and Gladys Montgomery as vice president. Secretary of the freshmen is Pat Haskins, and treasurer, Bud Stauffer.

'Brrr-rr!' Shoyei Yamauchi Shivers 'Short-Skirt Girls Sure Can Take It'

By Clint Eckstrom

"Bradley short skirt girls certainly can take it," Shoyei Yamauchi said emphatically with a shudder.

"I have to wear long sleeve underwear ao keep warm," Yamauchi said, rolling up one sleeve. "This is the first time I've ever had to wear such funny things."

'Shorty' for Short

"Shorty" Shoyei Yamauchi, native of Oahu, Hawaii, is taking up watchmaking in the Bradley Horology school. His last name sounds like something one would say when he ate something appetizing or saw a pretty girl.

"Shorty" has never seen snow, having arrived in this country in July.

"It keeps me broke trying to keep warm," Shoyei said.

From Sugar Country

"Shorty" was born on the biggest sugar plantation in Hawaii. His home now is in Honolulu, Hawaii, a city of 165,000 people.

A Bradley Horology school alumnus, for whom Shoyei worked for five years in his jewelry store, recommended Bradley to Shoyei and Shoyei came. Next summer, when he completes his course, he is going back to Hawaii and the jewelry store. At the present time Shorty is setting jewels in watches.

"Hawaii is a good place for vacationing. We have no storms. It is a monotonous climate and makes one lazy. The hula girls are advertised as an attraction for tourists," says Shoyei.

Hawaiians also had to register for the draft. There is much demand in Hawaii for its annexation to the United States as the forty-ninth state. The people in Hawaii are drafted for conscription but they can't vote and they have one delegate in Congress who can't vote, Shoyei stated.

Hawaii has an army fort bigger than any in the United States. Hawaii is strongly fortified and its defenses are being strengthened all the time.

"We will have no trouble with Japan. No country could take Hawaii," Shoyei claims. . . "It is only newspaper publicity about Japan."

Likes His 'Poi'

Shoyei's favorite food in Hawaii is poi (similar to potatoes); in the United States, pork chops. His favorite dessert in Hawaii is jello; in the United States, ice cream. His favorite sport is swimming.

"It is quite interesting to see trees without leaves," Shoyei said. "Also your street cars are so small. They are twice as big in Hawaii."

His impression of the country between San Francisco and Chicago was pretty dry—desert, deserts, and more deserts.

Peoria Too Smoky

Shoyei thinks the sight of hogs, ducks, chickens, and cows strolling around on one farm a peculiar sight. In Hawaii they have just one kind of animal on a farm.

Shoyei likes the students but thinks Peoria is too smoky.

Forty-Nine Tech Students Represent Second Generation

Forty-nine present Bradley students are sons and daughters of parents, one or both of whom have attended this college, according to this year's second generation list made public by Registrar Asa Carter. The list lacks one name of tying last year's record of fifty registered. The names of the students now in Bradley and their parents, Bradley students of an earlier part of the institution's history, are as follows:

STUDENT'S NAME	PARENT'S NAME
Arends, Mildred	Arends, Elsie Bauer
Armstrong, William	Armstrong, H. R.
Barclay, Betty	Barclay, Harry E.
Blair, Barbara	Blair, Nellie R. Cline
Bohl, Helen	Bohl, Francis J.
Bohl, Ruth	Bohl, Francis J.
Brown, James	Brown, James Brown, Ruth Drysdale
Butler, James	Butler, K. A.
Chamberlain, Clarke	Chamberlain, Martha Kasjens Chamberlain, Clarke
Chamberlain, Mary J.	Chamberlain, Martha Kasjens Chamberlain, Clarke
Chamberlain, Miles	Chamberlain, M. S. Chamberlain, Roberta Miles
Chance, Clayton	Chance, Charles
Clatfelter, Jean	Clatfelter, Marion Huston
Cowperthwaite, Dorothy	Cowperthwaite, Stella Marshall
Day, Frances	Day, Charles L.
Dunseth, Mildred	Dunseth, Dr. R. C.
Fuller, Jean	Fuller, Don V. Fuller, Ella Finnegan
Greig, Agnes	Erxleben, Dorothea Greig
Harmon, Nancy	Harmon, Harris Harmon, Lily Keithley
Harms, Donald	Harms, G. W.
Harris, Andrew Bell	Harris, Fairy Bell
Heisel, John	Heisel, Margaret Pinkerton
Herrmann, Gerry	Herrmann, Gertrude Bess
Holmes, Betty Lou	Holmes, Maurice
Holmes, Jean	Holmes, John S.
Johnson, Aldrea	Johnson, Emil A. Johnson, Mary F.
Kemp, Jane	Kemp, James
Leu, Richard	Leu, Lillian Rabe
Lidle, Cherie	Lidle, Edwin L. Lidle, Una Garrett
MacMillan, James C.	Hogan, W. H.
Martin, Virginia	Martin, Vivian Boniface

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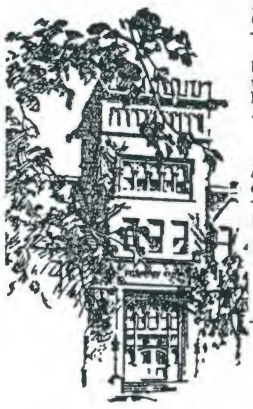

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● Make The Most Of It

Some of us live to learn, some of us learn to live, and others of us just live. Meaning that we may perhaps have all been created equal, but we are not all using the talents, with which we were endowed, in the same way.

To get the most out of life, we have to put our most into it. And to put our most into it we have to have knowledge. The carpenter has to have a storehouse of facts on which he can depend for his construction work—and the more he knows about carpentry, and the more he practices what he knows, the better work he can do.

So it is with every man. The more knowledge we acquire and the more we apply our knowledge, the better construction work we can do in our own lives.

Thus if we are to accomplish anything, we ought to be trying to learn something new every hour—and make the most of every minute of our lives, so that finally we can have a feeling of satisfaction—that we have lived life to its fullest and made the most of our every minute.

I.M.

● Even As Before

Good news to children, lovers of music, and to devotees of Walt Disney was the release this past week of the new Disney picture, "Fantasia."

The purpose of this editorial is neither a eulogy to Disney nor a commercial plug for his latest effort. Rather, it is the satisfaction that two great artists have had the courage and the desire to create something for a world that to all eyes would have none of it.

The disease of artists for the last two years has been an intellectual sterility and ennui caused by the rapid and disintegrated influence of world events. The artist has a hard time writing today: to feel that he is writing for no one, coupled with the desire to do something more than mere artistic creation, has left him desolate.

A toast then to Disney and Stokowski for bringing something consciously artistic and beautiful into a world where such things are few and far between and into a world that has need for more like them.

D. B.

Out-Of-Town Bradley Students Prefer Earlier Thanksgiving Date; Turkey Reigns As Favorite Fowl For Holiday Feast

Tradition is confirmed on the Bradley campus when it comes to preferring the big bird, turkey, as the piece de resistance for the Thanksgiving table, but a large percentage of students discount tradition in respect to the date for the celebration of the holiday itself. These conclusions can be drawn from the results of this week's opinion sampling.

As would be expected, most of those students who return home only for holidays prefer the earlier date (Franksgiving they call it), with 55% of the men and 46% of the women deciding in favor of the date we observe this year. These students suggested that it made the first visit home of the year earlier, and put a longer interval between it and the next, to make Christmas more enjoyable.

	Out-of-Town Men	Out-of-Town Women	Peoria Men	Peoria Women	Total
1. How do you like the new date for Thanksgiving?					
Like	55%	46%	30%	39%	42%
Don't Like	24%	30%	46%	15%	30%
Don't Care	21%	24%	24%	46%	28%
2. Which fowl do you like best for Thanksgiving dinner?					
Turkey	38%	46%	30%	77%	48%
Goose	26%	15%	15%		14%
Duck	8%	8%		8%	6%
Chicken	38%	31%	55%	15%	32%
3. Which holiday stands for the best dinner?					
Thanksgiving	42%	38%	69%	38%	47%
Christmas	57%	61%	30%	61%	51%

Totalling all results, the poll shows that 42% of those interviewed do approve of the third instead of the fourth Thursday of November as the date to celebrate the day of Thanks, and only 30% definitely disapproved. It is noteworthy that many students in responding either way suggested that they really would appreciate either date more, if only all states and areas would celebrate on the same day.

The proud old monarch of the holidays, the turkey, reigns as favorite with Bradleyites for Thanksgiving, for 48% of the students voting indicated that turkey was important for the dinner tomorrow.

One student remarked that his main reason for preferring turkey to chicken was that he liked the light meat better than the dark. Consequently, he chose turkey because the gobbler naturally provides a more abundant supply of the light meat than does the chicken.

However, he is closely followed in favor by his more common cousin, the chicken, for many students favored chicken over the traditional turkey. In some cases, the chicken held the majority favor, as the statistics will show.

Considering the best dinner of the holidays, it is evident that the great consideration shown for the Thanksgiving dinner does not surpass that given to the gastronomical raptures of the Christmas dinner. Over half the students interviewed said that Christmas dinner was a better event than Thanksgiving, but 47% cast their ballots for the Pilgrim-founded dinner.

A humorous note creeps into the picture when one knows that not one student thought New Years dinners on a par with those of Thanksgiving or Christmas. Said everyone, "Huh-uh—not New Years dinners. We're lucky if we even get any **that** day—and who feels like eating—anyhow?"

On The Cuff

We look before and after
And pine for what is not.
Our sincerest laughter
Is at Bob Hope.

B club men think that seasons of the year are named thus: Football and Basketball.

She is so dumb that she thinks:

A football coach runs on wheels

That Mussel Shoals is a wrestler

That any campus queen with blush on her cheeks would be a royal flush

That the Alpha Pi barrel stave is Bradley's board of education

That physics is a study of medicine

That a "fellow's principles" deals with his financial status

That Life class is a magazine study

That Crap Shooting is an outdoor sport.

FIRST DEGREE

"I'll make a mess of you," he said.
"I'll break your bones and crush your head.
I'll batter you down to a core—
And feast my eyes upon your gore!
I'll leave you cold and pale, and mirky—"
He drew his knife—and carved the turkey.

Algernon's Gripevine

Last week-end: Danny Burk's little band is Yes and No . . . Irony of it all is that Moran of Moran's Market won the turkey . . . B. Nelson's place is fun to adjourn to after any dance . . . Couldn't help but notice the great number of D. K.'s at the Lambda dance . . . Brennan was radiating happiness with her true love . . .Schlegel seemed to be having a good time in spite of J. C.'s hair cut. J. C. was having a good time in spite of anything . . . One guess why B. A. Louis had that angry look. Poor Harry . . .Doc Avery was having a wonderful time with Jean (Wink) at the Jefferson Saturday night. (Mrs. Avery was there, too.) And I might mention Doc Westfall was holding down the sidelines . . Saw Don Emser in Tony's Saturday night. These freshmen get around even if they don't get served . . . . Thanksgiving week and all the smooth out-of-town boys will be going home to mother which leaves the turkeys in Peoria (Haw!)

Orators Awarded Honors

Returning with honors from the second annual Oratorical and Extempore Speaking Clinic held last week-end on the Illinois Wesleyan campus were ten Bradley students.

Betty Junker, a Tech freshman competing with experienced speakers from 12 other colleges, received a superior rating in oratory for the complete festival.

Louise Walzer and Bob Welk, juniors, placed second, third, and fourth in all their rounds. In the oratorical division reports were given of Ralph Wright, Don List, Edith Norton, John Morris, and Alice Shane, and of Virginia Johnson and Warren Smith in extempore.

Psi Delta Omega Sponsors Smoker In Social Hall

Over 80 horology students enjoyed the smoker sponsored by Psi Delta Omega, horology fraternity, in the social hall in the gym Friday.

Educational and football movies were shown. Games were played and many prizes were given away. Refreshments included ice cream, sandwiches, coffee, and cookies.

Seventy sandwiches which were left over were donated to the Wigwam by the fraternity.

Horology Students Find Positions

Two Bradley horology students have finished their courses in the past week and have taken positions in jewelry stores.

Tom Barker has completed a seven-month's watchmaking course which he started last January and left for the north woods this morning, not only to do a little fishing and hunting, but also to work in his father's jewelry store in Walker, Minnesota.

John Rogers of Andoka, Oklahoma, a member of Psi Delta Omega horology fraternity, left Bradley Saturday to take a position as watchmaker and engraver in Flagstaff, Arizona. Mr. Rogers came to Bradley last March and took courses in engraving and watchwork. He is a distant relative of the late Will Rogers.

University of Minnesota Employment Bureau received 3,500 applications for part-time jobs this fall.

University of Detroit footballers scheduled games on both coasts—with Manhattan in New York and Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington.

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'Arise Workers And Unite!' Screams The Leader And The Oppressed Masses Surge Forward For Bloody Vengeance On Their Tryants

By June Ruppert

Hordes of them I saw from my window. Moving as a mass moves, powerful, dangerous, pulsing rhythmically to and fro; an ugly mob nursing self-pity and propagating violence. The sight struck terror to my heart that felt rather than saw glints of hatred and fear, resentment with resolution; hatred of what had been, fear of what must be done, but the determination to fight and die for the cause.

An eerie moon swept coldly across the sky in turn obscuring and revealing the restless jabbering multitude beneath me. As the roaring became almost unbearable in its behemence, one of their number, a huge fellow with an unusually red head, clambered to a commanding post and signaled for quiet.

Quickly, almost too quickly, a brooding silence descended, unbroken even by the shuffling and murmuring characteristic of large crowds. Slowly, oil on his tongue and a sneer in his eye, the leader began:

"Tyrants; cheating, thieving tyrants; that's what they are, I tell you. Marauding, torturing, murdering our wives and children in cold blood. Proud, cold, and cruel; exploiting us and all we stand for. They keep us alive, yes, but why? Why? Only to reap profits from our hardships—and so they may again satisfy their blood lust in murder. You heard of last November's massacre. I saw it myself—and every year it is the same. Slaughter, ruin of our families, loss of homes. We can endure no longer. Arise, friends, arise. For this is the night we strike the deciding blow. It is our lives or theirs. Rise, oh downtrodden, rise and kill, kill, kill—"

Hoarse and frenzy ridden, his voice was drowned in the furious roar of the surging mob. Their cries crashing in waves over my trembling head. Shuddering violently I stumbled to my bed and crept in, terror-stricken, momentarily expecting their steps on my stairs and their noose around my neck.

Then time passed, I know not how, and when I again began to realize the passing of minutes, daylight had come and silence reigned.

Fearfully I approached the window, afraid to look, yet afraid not to. They were still there, yes, but as docilely as ever, quietly pecking at corn and drinking from their pans as if the night before had never happened.

Had it, or hadn't it? Bewildered, I looked and as I gazed one bright red head lifted itself and two hard black eyes stared straight into mine. Then an understanding look stole into those eyes; solemnly one winked and I understood. The calm before the storm, the convict's last dinner; yes, it was the turkey's last spree before Thanksgiving.

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Christmas Jobs Open To Techsters

Bradley's student employment office is again in the middle of its Christmas rush! Peoria business firms are asking for Bradley student help in combating the Christmas crowds. Those students interested in working over the holidays should make application for work at the student employment office soon.

Clerking and elevator operating jobs are open to both men and women. Shipping work and post office jobs are open to men only. The postoffice jobs, good paying night jobs to sort mail, are limited. Inquire early for these.

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To Offer New Courses In Advanced Engineering

Engineering students at Bradley will soon have an opportunity for active participation in America's national defense program. Bradley men with three or more years of engineering credits will be eligible for new courses in advanced engineering which are soon to be added to the curricula of both day and evening schools.

The faculty committee on engineering, with Dean Gault as chairman, is now working out details of the courses and are conferring with local industrial leaders on the kinds of training to be offered. They expect to announce full details of the plan about November 25. New members may be added to the faculty to take care of the increased enrollment. The expense will be borne by the Federal Government under a national defense appropriation.

Bradley is one of six schools in this area which are cooperating with the United States Office of Education in furthering rearmament by providing intensive training for specialized jobs in the defense machinery. The other schools in this area are the University of Illinois, Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago, Marquette university, Northwestern, and the University of Wisconsin.

The courses will be from two to eight months in length, and will be planned to prevent a shortage of such essential workers as inspectors of chemicals, explosives, ang power units; production and marine engineers; metallurgists; and designers of machinery, tools, dies, instruments, and aircraft power plants.

President Hamilton To Speak Over WJJD Friday Morning

President Hamilton will speak on "Colleges and National Defense" Friday morning, November 26, from station WJJD in Chicago. His speech will be one of a series sponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Second Generation Students

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McClintick, Lois	McClintick, Russell R.
Merkle, Eugene	Merkle, Peter
Mitchell, Barbara	Mitchell, Nelle Hulson
Moon, Paul Dille	Moon, Edna Dille
Ohl, William	Ohl, Rudolph W.
Pape, Louis	Pape, Jessie Cardiff
Powers, Norman	Powers, Nellie Poe
Schlegel, Edward	Schlegel, Anna Endres
	Schlegel, Edward
Schlegel, Helen	Schlegel, Anna Endres
	Schlegel, Edward
Schweitzer, Harriet	Schweitzer, Harry
	Schweitzer, Ruth Kaempen
Snyder, Anne	Snyder, Wallace
Stephenson, Mary	Stephenson, Walter E.
Sullivan, John D.,	Sullivan, John E.
Thacker, Robert	Thacker, Warren P.
Thulin, Juliet	Thulin, Genevieve Johnson
Van Nuys, Ruth	Van Nuys, Laura Hakes
Voss, Eugene	Voss, Dr. John
Woodrow, Howard	Woodrow, R. B.

Victors In Class Elections

Last Thursday evening marked the end of the strenuous campaign for class officers with the announcement of those the students had chosen to lead them in the coming year. Presidents of the four classes are shown above. Left to right, they are Charles Schlink, president of the senior class; Truman Adkins, president of the juniors; Charles Hogan, sophomore president; and Kenneth McMullen, president of the freshmen. —Star Photo

Blind for the last ten years, 26-year-old Frances Biery recently gave an organ recital at the University of Chicago.

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C. A. A. Students Flee From It All Via Airplanes

By Jean Graham

Do you too, like Speed Conway, ever long for some escape from it all—some place where you could go and find yourself? A few Bradley students have found their Utopia out at the airport—in spins between classes, acrobatic maneuvers, air sickness, and an occasional forced landing thrown in for fun.

Did you know that some of our Bradley pilots are nearing their goals? Leading the primary group are Charles Walker, Roger Sutton, and Howard Martin, who are almost ready to take the flight test for a private license. The other day when his engine stopped, Rog Sutton showed good judgment and ability in picking a field for his forced landing.

Many have already completed their cross country flight—the first long trip alone. It's no easy matter, either, for there's no road signs up there. One student ended up in Gilman 90 miles east of here, thinking he was in Peoria.

And they still learn something every day. For instance that air sickness isn't a disease but an unfortunate condition.

Learning isn't only limited to the students. All the ducks in the vicinity of the airport know that one student has a mania for chasing them all over the river.

And then there's the groans over the stiff navigation ground school course.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

What's New..
by paula

Let's talk about some of that jewelry we see around here so much. A little touch of fall jewelry is often the perfect thing to dress up those school clothes that seem to need a slight accent.

Betty Bogguss has been sporting a cute bit of fall jewelry. It's a pin worn at the neck of woodenfall maple leaves. They are artfully carved and generously grouped into about five that dangle from a wooden pin.

Acorns hang from Carolyn Lipps' necklace of brown elastic. They are made of wood, but look like real acorns.

Jean Graham has a gold bracelet that suggests a fallsport. Little arrow-head designs are chained together lengthwise. The arrow-heads have a clever cut-out business worked through them.

June Ruppert is an ingenious young lady when it comes to designing smart pieces of jewelry to wear with her school clothes. One outstanding necklace she had is made of popcorn strung together and shellacked.

A pin June made is a white lamb carved of wood. Lately she has been working on a decorative scheme of covering a sweater with community fund feathers.

Cherie Lidle Is Thanksgiving Hostess

Cherie Lidle will assume the role of hostess this evening when she entertains a group of her friends at an informal get-together to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday recess. Her guests have been invited for eight o'clock, and they will be occupied with bridge games and other entertainment 'til late in the evening when the hostess plans to serve tempting refreshments to the assembled group. Cherie has invited Kay Keyes, Frannie Day, Dorothy Janssen, Ruth Short, Lois Brock, Ida Miller, and Jean Clatfelter.

Parties Popular Entertainment For Many Bradley Co-eds

The half holiday on Armistice day was the incentive for many get-togethers, and on Monday evening eight Techsters gathered for an evening of fun. Dinner at the College Cupboard was enjoyed by this group of co-eds who chose various types of entertainment to round off their evening before an early return home for the preparation of Tuesday's assignments. Dorothy Ann Smith, Betty Herstein, Myra Seitz, Margaret Jones, Edna Mae Lewis, Betty Barclay, Betty Watkins, and Dee Russell were the participants in this holiday celebration.

JEAN WAUGH ENTERTAINS

A collegiate hostess of Friday evening was Jean Waugh, who entertained six of her best chums at her Peoria Avenue home. Dinner in de-luxe style was the first thing on the docket, followed by an informal time together. Later in the evening the girls drove to the Varsity to take in the movie there, and still later the group was to be found at Swords for last minute refreshments. Jean entertained Betty Von Tobel, Colleen Clarno, Anna Mary Chiotte, Mary Louise Moutier, Mary Jean Cluskey and Kay Kelly.

SLUMBER PARTY HELD

Alice Ann McCord was a post-dance hostess on Saturday night when she took advantage of her parent's absence and invited several of her pals to spend the night with her. Conversation and late refreshments occupied the girls til the wee small hours, and Alice Ann later prepared breakfast for Gerry Herrmann, Pauline Kellstedt, Mary'nette Chamberlin, Pat Haskins, Nancy Harman and Marjorie Simon.

SIG CHIS HOSTESSES

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority had two guests for Monday night's spread when they entertained informally at the chapter house on Fredonia Avenue. Margaret Bower and Mary Ellen Holmes were the two co-eds enjoying the hospitality of the Sig Chi Gammas.

GRAND CHAPTER MEETS

Delta Kappa actives and grand chapter members were meeting together Monday evening at the chapter house on South Glenwood avenue. Spread was followed by grand chapter conducted by Mrs. William Eagleton, and following the alumnae meeting the regular active chapter meeting was conducted by Betty Morton.

LAMBDA PHIS MEET

Monday night meeting for the Lambda Phis held a bit more thrill for the sorority members when they met at their recently purchased chapter house at Institute Place and Main Street. Although windows are still being polished and curtains are being hung by the pledge group, active chapter meeting was called to order by Lorraine Gustafson, chapter president, and pledges were calling their meeting to order in the pledge rooms of the newly acquired sorority house.

PRE-DANCE HOSTESS

Margaret Whisenand was a hostess Saturday evening when she invited several of her friends to her home before the Lambda Phi dance at the Pere Marquette. Dinner was served at 6:30, after which the girls played several hands of bridge before their dates called for them and they were escorted to the hotel. Thanking Margaret for an enjoyable time were: Virginia Ford, Lois Robertson, Libby Hack, Alice Ann McCord, Mim Chamberlin, Marjorie Simon, Nancy Harman, Pat Haskins, Dorothy Ann Reed, Gerry Herrmann, Eileen Callahan, Betty Lou Stableton and Marian Stein.

Shootin' the Breeze
by Helen Schlegel

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Congratulations to the Alpha Pis for their super-smooth open house last Sunday. The campus could use more of these affairs.

Ideas that are strictly my own . . . a Tuesday-Thursday course in movie appreciation at the Varsity . . . Elaine Ryan could use about two more inches on her skirts . . . Heidi has gorgeous hair . . . Getz is the most morose individual around these parts . . . the election results had food for thought in them, didn't they, Hogan? Bob Meyers reminds me of Bob Strawn . . . Pat Heeg's a winner with that sparkling personality.

Too bad you missed DePauw's exhibit, it couldn't have been better. And the portrait of Eileen was just as rough (meaning not un-smooth) as she is.

Notes on the Lambda dance, which was super—Charlene with Squeak, so there, Algie—almost every gal in a black dress—Doc Perkins cutting a rug—Little Jake practically the belle of the ball—Elkins' and Blackman's keen number, "Our Love Affair"—gravy for the Alpha Pis—mass movement toward the Peoria Room for the twelve o'clock floor show—did the pianist really fall off the band stand—nice to see Jean Brennan and White together.

Signs of Thanksgiving—suitcases standing around the house—bets being placed on the Manual-Central game. (Look out for a fast one by Central)—general exodus for points north, south, east, west.

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogi de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

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Bradley Eleven Routs North Dakota By 32 To 6 Count

In their best showing of the season the Bradley Braves rolled over U. of North Dakota 32 to 6 last Saturday afternoon on Tech field.

The Techmen who were favored to drop the game, completely outplayed and outfought the boys from the North. The men of A. J. Robertson played inspired football—seniors playing their final home game just couldn't be stopped.

The change at the quarterback post with Deane Richardson calling the signals and veteran Ken Olson going to the running half spot seemed to be the change which was needed.

Passes from the accurate hand of Olson led directly to four of the Braves' five touchdowns. On the receiving end of the four touchdown passes were Jack Shonkweiler and Cliff Webster once each and Richardson twice. Deane also grabbed an aerial from Olson for one of Tech's extra points. The other point after touchdown was gained on a kick from placement off the toe of Harry Schindler.

Bradley scored twice in the second quarter and three times in the fourth canto.

Carrying off a full share of the hero honors along with other seniors was "Butterball" Webster, tiny back, who gathered in Olson's forward as the final gun popped and then dashed thirty yards for the Braves' final tally. Don Schooley's attempted place kick was no good.

The lads from North Dakota had plenty of fumble trouble as they made eight miscues. Six of the eight errors were recovered by the hosts. The visitors got their only substantial drive under way in the third period. Walt Dobler, star halfback, and Bernie Lynn, brilliant fullback, combined efforts for the Sioux' only sally in pay dirt.

The Braves' one touchdown, which came on running plays, was due chiefly to the fine line-bucking of fullback John Sheridan.

A crowd of 3,500 students, boy scouts and fans watched Bradley in their best showing of the year. The Tech line, paced by Schindler and acting captain Jack Digman, completely outcharged the Sioux forward wall.

It will be "senior day" tomorrow afternoon when Ken Olson, Deane Richardson, Wendell Starrick, Don Schooley, George Davis, Jack Digman, ElRoy Littlewood, Chuck Pitcher, Marion Asa, Cliff Webster and Harry Schindler end their college football careers.

It reminds us of the time two years ago when 12 seniors ended an undefeated season. At that time we said, and the same is true now, "Bradley will be seriously handicapped by their loss," for these boys have been the nucleus of Tech grid success for three years.

On the Warpath
by Art Szold

On the heels of the North Dakota victory Saturday, it might not be a bad time to do a little thinking concerning Bradley's gridiron future. It's apparent that Peoria goes for "big time," attractions and it also goes without saying that the Illinois College conference is far from being "big time."

From our viewpoint, and it is only a viewpoint, the I. C. C. does nothing to aid Bradley's athletic endeavors. In fact, very few teams in the loop will play Coach A. J. Robertson because of the strength and national prominence of his teams.

Such schools as Knox, Millikin and Monmouth have all declined basketball relations and two of the above schools have requested to be left off the Braves' grid chart. Then what purpose does the I. C. C. serve? Practically nothing!

As all good criticisms should offer a remedy or a solution, this writer will attempt a suggestion.

In recent years such schools as Marquette and DePaul along with several others, have become nationally prominent without having conference affiliations. This is a course which Bradley might do well to follow. Then later perhaps, the Braves could get into a stronger and better organized league but staying in the I. C. C. unless revolutionary changes are made, appears foolish. Schools in this conference break athletic contracts at will especially in minor sports and we refer specifically to cases in connection with last year's minor sports schedule when teams either failed to show up or called a day before the meet and said they were unprepared to meet us.

So it is that we wonder if it wouldn't be advisable to make some changes in the league or get out altogether.

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Sheridan Scores As Braves Maul Sioux 32-6

Pictured above is John Sheridan crossing the goal line for the second Bradley touchdown of the afternoon in the game between the Braves and the Sioux of North Daota University. Also shown in the picture are Ken Olson (24) and Chuck Pitcher, with noseguard on helmet (38). Clearing the way for Sheridan in his touchdown jaunt is Big George Davis, Tech center.

SQUAW SQUIBS
by Ruth Tyler

Monday afternoon in perfect hockey weather, the Independent team captured the intermural hockey tournament with a score of 6-0. One of the best tournament games of the year was fought that afternoon with plenty of fast-moving action and good play.

The only goal of the game was scored by Ellen Siebenthal, a newcomer to the game and a freshman. Other outstanding players were Jane Case, Ellen Holmes, and Jessie Riegel (injured in play) and Betty Olson.

Opposing the Independents were 6 Lambda Phi players and several members of the regular class. Jane Case managed the tourney.

There will be no physical education classes for two weeks, when they will resume on December 9, with the new winter course in session for which women have signed up this week.

Bowling will begin December 2, however, and there will be two sessions of this popular sport offered here for the first time this year. It seems to have taken the campus by storm!

Members of the W. A. A. board met for the regular meeting and spread at the Sig Chi house last night. Ruth Bohl and Ruth Terry were hostesses.

Hats Off!

Hats off to the freshmen, who recently ended an undefeated and untied season. They received little recognition and yet it was the finest job done by a frosh eleven in several years.

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Braves Meet Millikin Thanksgiving Day

In the finale of the 1940 football season, Bradley's battling Braves will meet James Millikin University at Decatur Thanksgiving afternoon in what promises to be a very thrilling encounter from start to finish.

Millikin has always been a tough customer for the Braves to handle, and this year will prove no exception. They have been pointing all season for this specific game, and a victory over Bradley would add much to their prestige, both in and out of the conference.

Second Conference Game

The Millikin tussle will be Bradley's second venture into conference play this season, the Braves having been handed a stinging 27 to 7 defeat by Illinois Wesleyan just two weeks ago in a conference game. The win over the Decatur aggregation would give the Braves an even .500 rating in the conference standings.

As a whole, the team is in good shape for the tilt. While Paul McCall and Don Case have been shelved by injuries, several others are nursing minor hurts, but will be ready when the opening whistle blows tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Seniors Close Career

Tomorrow's game will ring down the curtain on the football careers of eleven seniors. Participating in their last game for Bradley will be George Davis, Marion Asa, Chuck Pitcher, Jack Digman, Elroy Littlewood, Harry Schindler and Wendell Starrick in the line, and Ken Olson, Deane Richardson and Cliff Webster in the backfield.

Due to injuries in the backfield, John Sheridan will start at fullback in place of the injured McCall, with Harold Klesath in reserve. Olson will take over at left half in the position vacated by Don Case, and Deane Richardson will handle the quarterback assignments. The forward wall will be intact with Hanson and Sovanski at ends, Trumpold and Schindler at tackles, Asa and Pitcher at guards and Big George Davis htndling the pivot spot.

A large crowd is expected for the game and scores of Tech students are planning to attend.

Bowlers Finish First Round Of League Schedule

A strong Independent team handed the league leading Alpha Pi quintet their first loss of the season in the interfraternity bowling league last Friday. The Independents were led by Tuss who rolled a 190 count in the first game. In the second contest, the Alphas took the measure of their opponents by a scant margin of sixty pins.

In the match between Sigma Phi and Beta Phi Theta, the Sigmas took both games from the hapless Betas, who have yet to win a game in the league.

The other matches saw Beta Sigma Mu topple Lambda Chi Alpha twice. Lane led the pace setters for the Beta Mus.

The schedule for November 22 is as follows:

Beta Sigma Mu vs. Independents.
Alpha Pi vs. Sigma Phi
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Phi Theta

The late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., bequeathed $25,000 each to the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa for student loan funds.

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The Memo Pad

Nov. 21—Bradley vs. Millikin at Decatur.
Nov. 22, 23—Thanksgiving vacation.
Nov. 25—Horology Fraternity at the Men's Union.
Nov. 29—Sigma Phi Masked Carnival Dance.
Nov. 27—Band, Social Hall.

Manuel Gondra, freshman engineering student at University of Texas from Asuncion, Paraguay, must translate his texts as he studies them.

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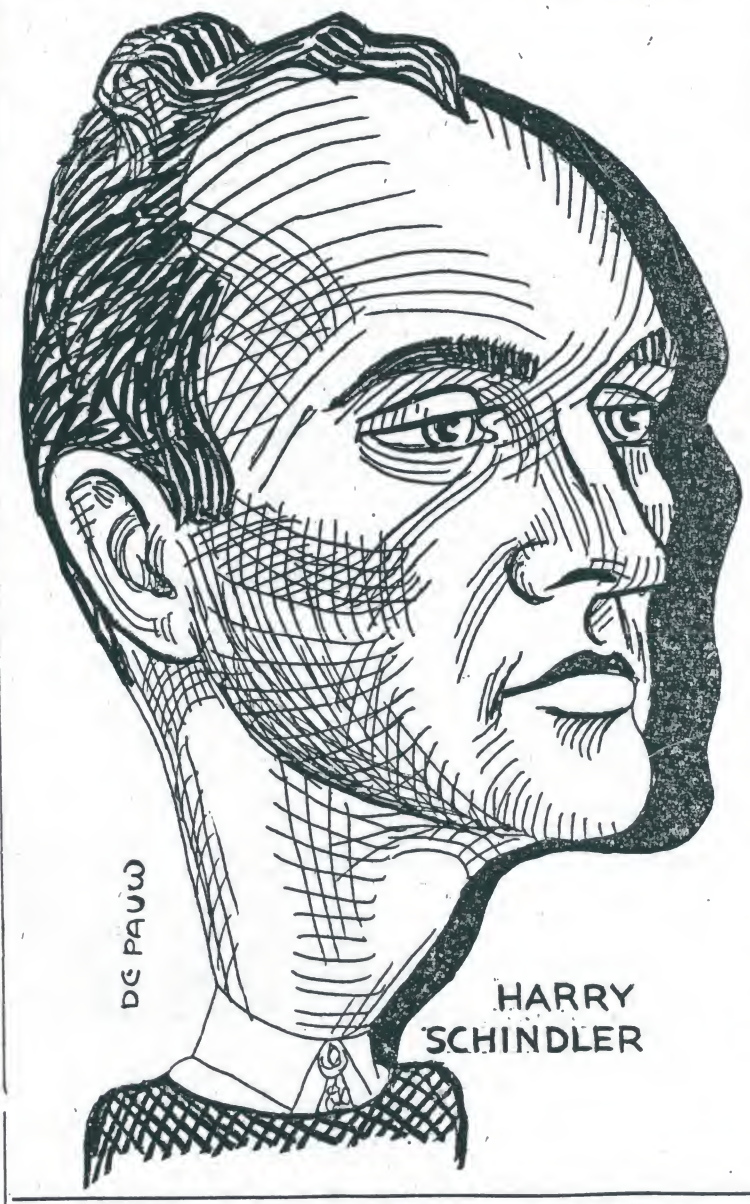
Harry Schindler, Senior Tackle And Great Lineman, Ends His Career Against Millikin Thanksgiving Day



When the Braves trot out on the field tomorrow afternoon to face the gridders of James Millikin University, it will mark the final game in the career of eleven Bradley seniors.

One of the outstanding men in this group is pictured in the caricature above. Harry's graduation will leave a huge hole in the forward wall of the Tech football team. He has been a stalwart performer for the Braves ever since he broke into the lineup. Opposing linemen have learned to fear this great tackle who was easily the most outstanding player on the field in this year's game against the University of Illinois.

Harry was a football star at Peoria Manual before coming to Bradley and also tries his hand at baseball as a catcher. In the summer, Harry catches for a local softball team and last season performed in the district softball tourney at Caterpillar field.

In addition to his athletic abilities, Harry is also an accomplished actor, having taken the leading role last year in the Peoria players' junior production, "Stage Door."

Harry is majoring in business administration at Bradley, but is also interested in woodworking and flying.

The job of assigning ushers to various tasks at the basketball games this year is another one of Schindler's duties. He has charge of the staff of ushers for all of the home games.

Sigs Win Touch Football Crown; Beat Betas 18-0

In a bitterly contested battle, Sigma Phi fraternity successfully defended their touch football crown for the fourth straight year by humbling a strong, scrappy Beta Phi Theta aggregation by a score of 18 to 0 Monday afternoon.

Throwing up a strong defense which choked all offensive gestures by the Betas, the Sigs unleashed a devastating attack of their own in the first quarter with Stan Butkovich tossing to Sutton for the first touchdown, after a series of first downs from passes and end runs.

The Sigmas scored twice in the second period, the first score resulting when a Beta punt, blocked by Weldon, was recovered by Ramsey in the end zone. Shortly afterward, Ramsey again scored, this time on a long pass from Butkovich.

The Betas got down to business in the second half however, and held their opponents scoreless, but were unable to advance the ball past the thirty yard stripe of Sigma Phi.

Individual stars of the game were Morrisson and Venderwulp on offense and Klump on defense for the Fredonia avenue lads, and for Sigma Phi, Leonard, Butkovich and Ramsey stood out on offense with Ridgely, Weldon and Cler shining defensively.

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(The People Speak)

Dear Editors:

All those Holy Joes and Josephines who think politics have been wiped clean should have their heads taken out of the clouds and be forced to look at what is cluttering up their feet. The supposedly sacrosanct structure of pious brotherhood in politics that has been built up in the last two semesters has been razed in one blow.

Each Greek outfit is apt to blame the other for the fiasco, but we think the two Indians did it. We refer, of course, to those two Bradleyites who have in their veins Ifoquois and Cherokee blood. Such a display of craft and cunning, cross, double-cross, and counter-double-cross has never been seen since the days Bull was Sitting on the palefaces.

But the candidate who cried about his sign being torn down was neither broad-minded nor fair. He forgot to mention while spreading his, shall we say story, that he had written a letter purporting to be from a certain sorority, saying that the girls backed him up. To crown this act of rank perfidy he forged the sorority president's name to the letter. Sign-tearing is the act of a too enthusiastic campaign manager; forgery smacks of the deep and sinister Macchiavelli. Glass houses, and all that, don't you know.

Who spread the rumors? There are those who think the Indians, representatives of the smallest Greek body, did so in order to create confusion and chaos and then swoop down to claim the spoils. But, if that was so, they must have been psychic, for we know that each ragged rumor had its little lining of truth. The first tale had the Sig Phis trying to line up the DK's; then came a stench from downwind saying that the AP's and DK's were hand in hand. More political big guns around shooting off their mouths at each other following this last rumor (?) than you could find at the siege of Warsaw. Unconvincing denials were issued, but the damage had been done.

The Fu Manchu of the Betas, was, like most of the other politicos, whirling so fast he didn't know whose back from whose when he got to sticking knives. Result: he stuck one in his own, lost everybody's confidence, and got nothing out of the electioin.

Besides making everybody deeply distrustful of everybody else, this election has proved that politics will resume its gloriously stinky and normal course at Bradley, and that it's not the people who decide, but the proxies brought in at the last minute.

FROM TWO IN THE KNOW

Dear Editors:

The past election of class officers aroused more than a stir among the student and faculty body of Bradley.

Perhaps the national presidential campaign which we previously suffered acted as a stimulus to the Bradley voters and nominees. Or, perhaps, the gala posters screaming the names of their candidates produced more voting interest for the usual "I don't care who wins" voter. At least the last election can be epitomized as one of the most vigorous campaigns at Bradley. The final results showed a multitude of voters and many surprises in the absence of coalitions.

The election is conducted most fairly. The choice of candidates is up to you! Some of you are disgusted because your propaganda was destroyed. I suggest you put it out of the reach of these scissors mongers and go nonchalantly on your way, smiling, and showing that you can take it on the chin from your rivals.

The friendly spirit which prevails after the election always helps the losers. For heavens sake, don't gloat! Kiss the victor on the cheek and slap him on the back until he coughs and show that you are a regular Joe.

There are more elections this year, important ones too. The only way to get your candidate in the desired position is to get votes for him. And that means you should vote! F.D.

Dear Ed:

Isn't there anything that can be done about the heat (or lack of) in the library?

One day a person can't study because it is too hot and the next day he can't sit still because it is so cold.

The library is used by a great many students every day and many students have only the library to do their studying in.

But this unsettled temperature is getting me down. I'll wager that many students have gone out of the library with headaches or chills.

A library should be an ideal place in which to study and something should be done to make it so. Wouldn't it be possible for the one who sits at the Information Desk to watch the temperature of the room and keep it a bit more livable in the library?

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By J. C. MacMillan

With vacation time only a few hours away, we take ourselves by the shoulders, look ourselves in the eye, and ask, "Old Man, what are you going to do with all this time?" Then something within us says, "Study, you dope." But you know darn well you won't.

You have to be a real student to study during vacation. There are those who will, and there are those for whom it would be sacrilgious. It takes all types of peoples to make a world, and five types to make Bradley.

You've seen the mousey or conscientious type. They scoot about the campus in shell-rimmed glasses with a load of books neatly tucked under the left shoulder. They flounce into the library and immediately throw themselves into some musty volume. They study at the drop of a hat.

Then there is the career student. He studies and joins things. He usually joins as many things as he studies. He'll turn out to be a secretary, treasurer, or high lama of the English club if he isn't careful.

There is always the bluffer or tuber. He sits in class and shakes his head just like he understands everything the professor says. He gets C for effort and B for looking intelligent.

Now comes the procrastinator or the last-minute-man. He works best under presure. There's always that dead line to meet and he'll meet it if it kills him. (And it usually does.)

Last of all, we have the great body of the majority. They range all the way from the try-hards to the don't-give-a-d——'s. I like the type known as the sleepers. I feel that I know his problems. It isn't that he is suffering from lack of sleep, but one must do something in class.

Now that you've reached the last paragraph (if you've been brave), you probably ask, "What does all this make me?" That's your problem, Brother.

With the return to school from the Thanksgiving holiday, Bradley women will open the winter season of sports. Members of physical education classes have signed up this week for the cold weather sports they plan to take: swimming, volleyball, basketball, bowling or dancing.

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